

Demos to judges: No pay, no help

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Three circuit court judges, all historically Democrats, refused to pay "lug" money to the Madison County Democratic Central Committee and as a result are without its support in Tuesday's election.

Chief Circuit Judge P.J. O'Neill, Alton, and Circuit Judges George Moran, Granite City, and John DeLaurenti, Greenville, are up for retention on the ballot in the general election. But their names are not listed on a just-published sample ballot to be used by Democratic precinct committeemen.

Central Committee Chairman Bill Harrison, Granite City, said their omission is because they chose not to contribute money to the committee.

Most Democratic committeemen contacted were unaware of the central committee's action and many are choosing not to

side with the central committee.

"I don't know. Seems to me it's a funny election all around," Committeeman Everett Morien, a Granite City 1st Ward alderman, said.

Former Central Committee Chairman Mac Warfield, Granite City superintendent of streets, said, "They (the judges) will make half a million dollars during those six years" of the court term, but would not comment directly on Harrison's decision.

"When I go to the polling place it's just to cast one vote," Warfield said.

The sample ballots are used for door-to-door campaigning and are usually handed out near polling places on election day.

A further movement, without official party sanction, against their retention is also rumored to be under way. Also under way is a movement urging voters to vote to retain the three. Both of these efforts are centered in Granite City.

"The position of the party is to take no action one way or another on them," Harrison said. "I know cards have been printed up with 'no' next to their names, but not by the party."

O'Neill, Moran and DeLaurenti failed to provide the financial support expected of candidates, Harrison said, so he left the names off the list of endorsed candidates.

Harrison said the party expects all candidates it sup-

ports to make financial contributions to help pay the election expenses. The amount is based on a percentage of the total salary a candidate would earn during his or her term in office, he said.

The money is used to make countywide mailings, print leaflets, pay precinct workers and

meet the other costs of campaigning, Harrison said.

The amount of contribution was based on tenure and salary, he said.

O'Neill said he was asked for \$12,000 but Harrison would not be specific on the amount.

"Well, I can say the dollar amount is a fair share and the

same as any other candidate," Harrison said. "Based on your number, and they're making \$80,000 to \$90,000 a year, I think \$2,000 a year would be more than fair."

Circuit Judges Philip J. Rarick, Troy, Horace L. Calvo, Glen

(See DEMOS, Page 8A)



Harrison



O'Neill

Judge: Harrison in 'minority'

By Dennis Grubaugh
Managing editor

One of the three circuit court judges who is getting opposition from the county Democratic Party in his bid for retention this Tuesday feels the public supports his decision not to contribute a requested \$12,000 "lug" to the party.

In addition, Chief Circuit Judge P.J. O'Neill said the opposition appears to him more like a personal campaign by County Democratic Chairman Bill Harrison of Granite City than the position of most of the members of the county party.

"The issue is one of integrity; judges should not be under the control of political parties. As I understand it, Mr. Harrison is very much in the minority," the judge said.

O'Neill, of Alton, said he and fellow circuit court judges George Moran of Granite City and John DeLaurenti of Greenville refused to "contribute" a \$12,000 fee to the Madison County Democratic Central Committee when asked to do so by Harrison.

"I don't think this puts me in a bad light. I would hope that the general public accepts the position that judges Moran, DeLaurenti and I have

(See O'NEILL, Page 8A)

Jobless news good everywhere but here

By Dennis Grubaugh
Managing editor

The region's unemployment dropped by more than 2 percent between the months of August and September, but Granite City's joblessness actually increased during the same time frame, newly announced statistics reveal.

Yelda Gerstenacker, economic information and analysis spokesman for the State of Illinois Department of Employment Security, said the overall 7.3 percent rate of unemployment for the local seven-county area was the lowest since comparable data began being compiled in January 1985.

(See JOBLESS, Page 8A)

Haine to add office manager to staff

By Dennis Grubaugh
Managing editor

Incoming State's Attorney William Haine, who stressed the need for better management of the office when seeking it during last spring's primary, will hire former Wood River City Manager Don Greer to fulfill that goal.

In addition, Haine said he "will probably keep a majority" of the employees now serving under Dick Allen, who steps down from the position in December after serving one term. Allen lost Haine in the primary, and with Republican Don Weber opting out of the general election during the summer, Haine is assured of the office.

Haine, a resident of Alton, said he will soon send letters to all current employees of the state's attorney, asking them to resign.

"This will allow me to rebuild a staff of my own," Haine said. He will then hire back many of those employees who would like to come on board, he said.

Haine said he cannot yet name names of those he would like to hire. When asked if more than half the staff would be asked to return, he thought a moment and said, "I think so. I really haven't added it up, but, yeah, I'd say a majority."

The planned hiring of Don Greer is somewhat of a political surprise. Greer was fired as city manager last April on a split vote of

the Wood River City Council. Three out of five council members voted to dismiss Greer over policy differences. Several persons in the community were upset over the sudden developments.

Haine said Greer, the former police chief in Wood River, has the right combination of talents to help manage the office.

"The office deals primarily with law enforcement agencies," he said; "that background is a key ingredient."

Greer did not play a role in the campaign, said Haine, an attorney with a practice in Wood River.

The new state's attorney said management

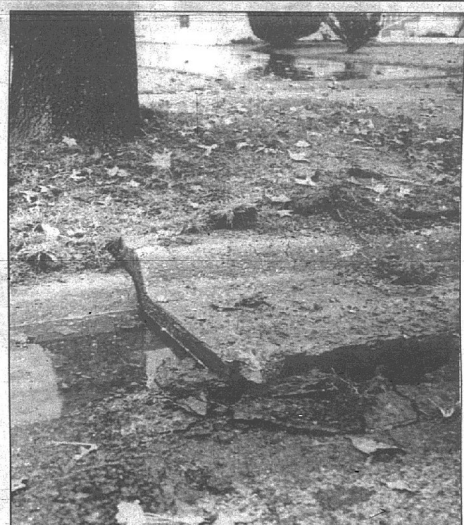
(See HAINE, Page 8A)



Bombarded by the elements

Two hail storms and a barrage of lightning struck Friday. Hailstones pelted the area about 6 a.m. during the first thunderstorm of the day and again about 4 in the afternoon. The covered bed of a pickup truck, above, is covered with the ice pellets. At right, the curb and pavement are damaged after a bolt of lightning struck a tree in the 1000 block of Alton Avenue about 10 a.m. The bolt traveled underground through the tree's roots, buckling the curbing and cracking the pavement.

(Staff photos by Patrick Foley)



Woman recants, but police charged with official misconduct

By Ed Gurney
Staff affiliate

A Collinsville woman has recanted her story that she was raped by two National City policemen, but the officers have been charged with official misconduct for allegedly agreeing not to issue a ticket in exchange for performance of a sex act.

The officers, Brian Halwachs, 28, of Fairview Heights, and

Robert Cagle, 26, of Granite City, recanted voluntarily from the National City Police Department, according to Lt. Larry Trent of the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation.

The charges were announced by Trent at a press conference Friday at the regional state headquarters in Collinsville.

The woman was identified Friday as Helen Nickens, a dancer

(See POLICE, Page 8A)

Is Costello on the ropes? Some see Gaffner winning

By Edward T. Hearn
P-R/J Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Is Rep. Jerry Costello on the ropes, politically speaking? According to *Roll Call*, the Capitol Hill weekly magazine that handicapped all Senate and House races in its Nov. 3 edition, the Belleville Democrat is close to losing the seat he's held 84 days.

The *Roll Call* report said Costello shared the dubious honor of "highly vulnerable" incumbent along with eight House Democrats and five House Republicans seeking reelection, including Illinois Rep. Jack Davis, R-New Lenox.

Costello campaign press secretary Brian Lott dismissed the report, saying the candidate is stomping hard with Illinois Sen. Alan Dixon

(See 21st RACE, Page 8A)

Kozyak's sells to new owner, ends 58-year family tradition

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — While the name will still remain on the door and two members of the family will still work there, the Kozyaks are getting out of the grocery business.

Southview Foods of St. Louis, which also has stores in East-St. Louis, Centerville and O'Fallon, officially became the owner of Kozyak's on Nov. 2.

The store's new name will be Kozyak's Southview Foods but other

changes will come gradually.

"We're not going in and turning the store upside down tomorrow," Merwyn Sher, president of Southview Foods, said.

Sher is not new to the Granite City area — he was born and raised here.

"I've got roots in Granite City and it's nice to be coming home," Sher said. "It's always nice to have a business opportunity in the area you're from."

"It's an opportunity that came along for both of us," Bill Kozyak, owner of

the grocery for 39 years, said.

Kozyak's originally began in 1930 at the corner of Pershing and Marshall with Kozyak's father at the helm. Kozyak took over the family business in 1949. The store has been at its Nameoki Road address since 1959.

Kozyak said he had considered selling the business before but "the timing wasn't right." Kozyak was also concerned about his employees maintaining their jobs with a new owner.

"I found someone who had the ability

to give most of our employees employment," Kozyak said.

All but three former Kozyak employees will remain at the store, Sher said.

Kozyak said his brother Matt and Bill's son Bob will still be working in the store's meat department. But as for himself, he has no regrets.

"I'm looking forward to going on to other things, especially spending time with my family," Kozyak said.

While he and his wife "might get into something else," Kozyak said they will

spend at least a year in retirement.

In the meantime, Sher plans to build on the Kozyak foundation.

No immediate changes have been planned but expansion of the dairy and frozen food departments will be among the first on the agenda.

"We wanted to keep the name (Kozyak's) to maintain the identity of the store," Sher said. "They have a super reputation for meat and produce. I don't plan to do anything to take away from the many good things Bill did."

25
years ago

Monday, Nov. 4, 1963

Sr. Mary Thomas, St. Elizabeth Hospital, was elected president of the Illinois Conference of Catholic Hospitals during a convention held last week in Chicago.

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Deaths

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Antonio Ortiz
Zebadiah Smith
Robert Whitson

VOTE
Tuesday
Nov. 8

Doctor gives advice for risk-taking teens

By Dennis Grubaugh
Managing editor

Risks kill four times more teenagers than cancer.

And parents who want to protect their children from those risks might do so by making the right example.

That's the message being delivered by Dr. Harry Springer, president of the Illinois State Medical Society, who was in town Tuesday for a speech before the Granite City Rotary Club. Later that day he repeated many of his same remarks before the Madison County Medical Society at a meeting in Edwardsville.

"Illinois adolescents are driving 100 miles per hour toward a steep cliff," Springer said.

He is on a 28-county swing to spread a message about adoles-

cent risk-taking behavior, which he said leads to thousands of violent deaths among Illinois teens annually.

Springer cited two special areas of concern: motor vehicle accidents and substance abuse. More than half of youthful fatalities are accidental—primarily due to autos, he said, adding:

"It's not surprising that more than half of young people who die in motor vehicle accidents are found to be legally drunk."

Springer is a plastic surgeon: "I see some of the disastrous effects of teen-age risk taking," he told a reporter. "And in many instances, they are unprepared to steer away from 'life crash' that will leave them crippled mentally, physically, emotionally."

While physicians and public

health authorities have made great strides in eliminating basic illness and disease that afflicted young people in previous generations, Springer said, today's youth aren't necessarily any healthier than predecessors. "In fact, they may be unhealthier due to other causes," he said.

The Journal of the American Medical Association recently reported that adolescent violent deaths due to causes such as motor vehicle accidents and alcohol/drug abuse "have overwhelmed illness to the point where this age group is the only one whose health status has not improved over the last 30 years."

The solution, he said, is a combination of strong state laws to lower drunken-driving deaths and strong educational and moti-

national efforts to reach youths early enough to make a difference.

Parents, counselors, physicians and others should look more carefully for early warning signs of adolescent problems, he said. "The estimate that 20 percent of our teens are problem drinkers is indeed alarming. We must be prepared to take action aggressively and quickly."

Intense societal and peer pressure has generated modest change in tobacco use, Springer said, "and that model should be applied to alcohol, marijuana, cocaine and other prevalent adolescent drugs."

While many have to share responsibility for the well-being of teens, parents have the ultimate charge, he said; education from the earliest age is a key to success.

"For example, my kids have never been in a car without wearing a seatbelt," Springer said.

Also important to remember is recognizing the legitimacy of young people's health concerns and not dismissing the stresses they undergo as trivial. "Teens' years today are fraught with danger—more so than our fading memories would remind us," Springer said.

Springer was asked if the campaign was generated by himself or by the medical society, which represents 17,000 physicians statewide. "A little of both," he replied. "It's a natural."

A practicing physician in Evanston, Springer said, "We're not going to change everything to an idyllic world, but we have to do what we can."



Dr. Harry Springer

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Greathouse urges approval of flood program

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

MADISON — Walter "Shag" Greathouse held up a clear plastic bag filled with money. Inside was \$1,000 in dollar bills borrowed for the occasion from First National Bank in Madison.

"Thirty-one thousand bags just like this will not be ours if we don't get this thing passed," Greathouse, executive director of the Metro East Sanitary District, told the City Council on Tuesday.

He was referring to a proposed \$31 million public works project proposed for this area,

mostly with federal funds.

After watching a videotape and hearing an impassioned plea by Greathouse, the council unanimously endorsed a resolution favoring the Nov. 8 tax plan to modernize the MESD flood protection system.

Voters will decide the rate proposal during next Tuesday's general election. Proponents characterize passage of the measure as crucial to the region's future. They say failure to pass it could mean future catastrophic floods such as the October 1986 flood in East St. Louis,

when one of the 27 MESD flood-gates gave way.

The \$31 million project would refurbish the entire MESD system. The tax increase would entitle the region to \$23,250,000 in federal grants. 75 percent of the project's projected cost. The state would kick in \$800,000, rights of way valued at \$1.2 million would be utilized, and the remaining \$5.75 million would be borne by businesses and individuals.

That's where the rate hike question comes in: failure to pass it would mean the loss of

the federal funds and would doom Metro East to decline, say the measure's proponents.

Greathouse said the old East Side Levee District, MESD's predecessor, was partly responsible for today's emergency situation. He acknowledged that it was both wasteful and corrupt and said he feared that legacy would haunt the minds of voters next Tuesday.

He emphasized that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would be the general contractor on the project.

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Menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice

Tuesday - Pizza, tator tots, fruit cup

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, but tered vegetable, bread, fruit cup

Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup

Friday - No school; Veterans Day

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, green beans, pudding

Tuesday - Pizza burger, french fries, peaches

Wednesday - Sausage patties, scrambled eggs, french toast, fruit, fruit juice

Thursday - Taco salad, Texas toast, buttered corn, apple pie

Friday - No school

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Hobo sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot and celery sticks, peaches

Tuesday - Shelloni, spinach, bread, fruit cocktail

Wednesday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, corn, pineapple chunks

Thursday - Beef stew, cornbread, apple sauce

Friday - No school

Holy Family

Monday - Hamburger on bun, corn, cheese, tator tots, chocolate drop cookies

Tuesday - Macaroni wiggle, peas, cheese chunks, lettuce salad, lemon jello

Wednesday - Pizza, green beans, peanut butter bread, carrots, raisins and peanuts

Thursday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, gravy, apple sauce, cookie

Friday - No school

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Nachos and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, blueberry muffin

fin. Tuesday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, bread, buttered vegetable, jello with fruit

Wednesday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, buttered vegetables, chocolate chip bars

Thursday - Pizza with extra cheese, celery and carrot sticks, pudding with fruit

Friday - No school

St. Mary's, Madison

Monday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, french fries, apple sauce

Tuesday - Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrot sticks, graham cracker cookie, fruit cocktail

Wednesday - Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, peas, peaches

Thursday - No school

Friday - No school

Senior Citizens

Monday - Pork patty, mashed potatoes, harvard beets, ice cream sandwich

Tuesday - Hamburger on bun, buttered corn, chaf salad, cookies

Wednesday - Fried chicken, rice pilaf, green beans, fruit cocktail

Thursday - Chili with crackers, cheese sticks, chaf salad, baked apple

Friday - Veterans Day holiday

Head Start

Monday - Cubed ham with beans, cornbread muffin, carrots, diced pear

Tuesday - Pork cutlet with gravy, bread dressing, pineapple, peas and carrots

Thursday - Meatless vegetable soup, chicken salad with chicken, saltines, slaw with dressing, apple

Friday - No school

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Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. William Lancaster, 2412 Benton St., Luke Michael, 9 pounds, 3 ounces, Oct. 29, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Cuevas, 806 E. Chain of Rocks Road, Cody Michael, 9 pounds, 1 ounce, Nov. 1, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Edwards, 1729 Edison Ave., Christopher Avery, born Oct. 24, 1988, 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, 2227 Delmar Ave., Britney Mae, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, Nov. 1, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Mikulka, 2204 Elm Ave., Amberly Nicole, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, Oct. 31, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sanders, 709

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UNITED WAY CONTRIBUTORS: The United Ways in Madison County benefited during the past baseball season from the home run punch of Bob Horner. In cooperation with the St. Louis Cardinals, area businesses sponsored Horner, whose participation had been previously determined by national program chairman Mike Schmidt of the Phillies. For each of the three home runs hit by Horner during the season, sponsors pledged \$100 to United Way. Granite City had seven sponsors (\$2,100 was raised), represented in the picture above. From left are Don Johnston, Don Johnston Chrysler-Dodge; David Dwyer, Jerseyville Motor Co.; Bob George, Woodrume Oldsmobile; Mary McCormick, Illinois Bell; Jerry Koetting, Koetting Ford; John Novotny, Novotny Chevrolet; Paul Raczkiewicz, St. Elizabeth Medical Center; Bob Millering, Edwardsville Intelligencer; John Theen, Mercantile Bank in Alton; Skip Scrode, Pasta House Co.; Greg Lyons, Metro Savings Bank; Lenny Wilson, Granite City Firefighters Local 263; Fred Bird, Joyce Woods, Bank of Edwardsville; Jinny Lepping, Granite City Industrial Medicine; and Roy Paulsen, Granite City Steel. This picture was taken in September during United Way night at the ball park.

Pontoon proposes to dissolve service area at Chouteau Trace I

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — A public hearing to consider dissolving the Chouteau Trace Special Service Area has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the Village Hall.

"We asked for a special service area at the time, but now we don't need it," said Stan Lucas, who is developing Chouteau Trace I on Illinois 111, just south of Interstate 270.

Streets and curbs are already installed in the first phase of the \$25 million development, Trustee Carl Hackney said.

BTL Enterprises Inc., headed by Lucas, is developing the 68-acre project, which has been designated as a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) district.

TIF status enables the village to issue or underwrite bonds for improvements to aid development. The bonds are repaid from tax revenues generated from the development.

BTL has purchased \$1.3 million worth of bonds authorized by the village to finance the public improvements and infrastructure work.

No special services have been provided or are contemplated in the service area, Mayor Glen Wilson said, explaining the decision to repeal the ordinance adopted Dec. 23, 1986.

The initial building project will be a residential facility for the developmentally disabled, it was reported earlier. Construction work has not yet started at the site but is expected soon, Hackney said.

Duplexes, a 120-bed nursing home and the Omni Bank also are part of the \$10 million first phase of the development.

A 30,000-square-foot building for offices and for an industrial parts distribution center is confirmed for the second phase of Chouteau Trace I development, Lucas said in late July.

No bonds or obligations have been issued nor taxes imposed or levied in connection with the special service area, the ordinance proposing the dissolution states.

A regular meeting of the Village Board is scheduled prior to the public hearing, at 7 p.m. Nov. 22.

Schools for MESD rate 'Yes' vote

Voicing their opinions in time for the upcoming election, the members of the Granite City Board of Education unanimously passed a resolution last week supporting the Metro East Sanitary District tax rate question.

"Whether to authorize a program that would lead to a \$31 million public works project to protect this region from river flooding, stormwater, ground-water and upland runoff."

Most of the funding would be by the federal government. "If we were to lose our protected flood plain status, it would be devastating to our assessed valuation" of homes and businesses, School Trustee L. Monroe Worthen said before the vote.

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SIUE's Coffee Concerts Chamber Music Series starts Monday

The opening concert of the 13th season of the Coffee Concerts Chamber Music Series at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will feature "an evening with composers from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries."

The series, co-sponsored by the department of music and the University Center of SIUE, will begin Monday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center of the University Center.

Season tickets are \$15 general admission, \$12 for senior citizens and \$10 for students. Individual concert tickets may be purchased at \$6 general admission, \$5 for senior citizens and \$4 for students.

Ticket prices include dessert and coffee or tea served during intermission.

Tickets may be charged to MasterCard or Visa by calling 618-692-2320 or 314-621-9168, ext. 2320.

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George J. Moran, Jr. has been one of the best judges we have on the bench. He has been a judge in the Third Judicial Circuit for over 11 years. He has been a judge in the Third Judicial Circuit for over 11 years. He has been a judge in the Third Judicial Circuit for over 11 years.

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Jason Maxfield



Jennifer Wojtowicz



Ron Glasgow

Grigsby Junior High establishes 'Student of the Month' program

GRANITE CITY — Good students, both academically and behaviorally, deserve to be rewarded for their efforts.

At least that's the belief at Grigsby Junior High School and the theory responsible for its new "Student of the Month" program.

"Instead of catching things that are bad, we want to 'catch' the kids who are doing good things," Principal Fred Schuman said.

Students are nominated by their teachers and winners are chosen by Schuman and counselor Jon Mullen.

A male and female student from both the seventh and eighth grades will receive the monthly honor and a certificate from Domino's Pizza for a free pizza. All winners will compete at the end of the school year for a \$50 savings bond.

All students who are nominated for the award will receive a certificate naming them as nominees and letters will be sent home to their parents.

"It's a positive thing for the kids," Schuman said. "The parents also enjoy having these things come home with their kids saying they did a good job."

With the award, Schuman said it is possible to reward students for extra activities they may do during their day.

"We can give the kids an award for something special that might have happened, something exceptional," Schuman said. "Then we can also give an award for an activity or for behavior that students exhibit every day."

Winners for October were: Jason Maxfield, eighth grade; Jennifer Wojtowicz and Ron Glasgow, seventh grade. No girl from the eighth grade was nominated, Schuman said.

PTA Carnival among highlights of Frohardt's Halloween frolics

GRANITE CITY — Children at Frohardt School began their Halloween celebration with a costume parade down Wabash Avenue.

The parade lasted about 45 minutes. Individual classroom parties were held afterward.

Students were also treated to a number of activities in the gym, specially decorated by teachers Pat Michaeloff and Susan Smith.

The decorations included ghosts, pumpkins, spider webs and a haunted house. All the activities were designed to include some form of physical activity.

Sixth-grade teachers Carlene Buenger, Joyce Sullivan and Ruth Noth had their students create "Halloween" masks of papier mache. The finished results, reminiscent of old New Orleans comedy/drama porcelain masks, are on exhibition in the school's foyer display case.

That evening, hundreds of students, parents and friends turned out for the annual PTA Halloween carnival.

The main attraction of the evening was a "haunted house" which featured a coffin, monsters, and a maze of sheets.

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Scholarship by Visiting Nurse group

A commitment to the field of nursing and concern for the nursing shortage have led the Visiting Nurses Association Health Care Group Corporation to establish a \$10,000 annual nursing scholarship at St. Louis University School of Nursing.

The largest annual scholarship awarded to the school, it will be given to selected nursing students.

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St. Louis University School of Nursing is the first school to receive the scholarship.

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KENNY HEROD of Cub Scout Pack 22, Den 7, sponsored by Frohardt School PTA, displays ribbons won in the 10-year-old age division of a United District Fitness Contest. He won first place for sit-ups and second place for push-ups.

Seniors have events

An overview of benefits covered by Medicare and Medicaid, Medicare supplements and long-term care plans will be presented at the monthly meeting of the American Association of Retired People (AARP) at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

The program will be presented by three local speakers: Evelyn Spickett, Dr. Robert Ashpole and Janet Mills.

Spickett is the administrator of Vaughn Home Health Care in Granite City and Collinsville. She will present an overview of information that pertains to

home health care and Medicare. Ashpole, who holds a doctorate in sociology, is a specialist in senior citizens concerns.

Mills, of Janet Mills and Associates, works in the field of insurance and investment with many companies.

The AARP will hold its annual Christmas dinner/dance on Dec. 14 at the Granite City Township Hall.

Dinner will be catered by Jerry's Cafeteria, with dancing to the music of the Alley Kats. The event is for 1988 paid-up chapter members only, said a spokesman.

Tickets will be \$5.

City Temple to host missionary

Missionary Barry Eisenhart will speak at the City Temple, 4751 Maryville Road, at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 13.

In 1975, Eisenhart founded the first German Assemblies of God Church in the historical city of Worms, Germany, the city where Martin Luther, founder of the Reformation, was tried on heresy.

In his missionary work, Eisenhart has made regular trips into East and West Germany and Africa, Mexico, Chile and Egypt.

Navy Mothers still active after more than 30 years

The Quad Cities Navy Mothers meeting was called to order by Commander Mary Ann Rollberg. Sixteen members responded to roll call.

Since the last meeting, Rollberg and Nina Mobinger delivered Halloween baskets filled with fruit and other goodies to members and friends confined in hospitals and nursing homes.

A report was given on the rummage sale and craft fair held recently.

Members voted to send monetary gifts to their sons in the Armed Forces. Members also voted to participate in craft shows in November and December, and to participate in the Veterans Day Service on Nov. 11

in Granite City.

The Halloween basket was won by Stella Miller and special bingo by Marian Lipscomb. Other game winners were Betty Chueng, Hazel Jones and Marian Lipscomb. The book prize was won by Edna Miller.

Dessert was served to the members after the meeting. Tables were set with a Halloween theme. Favors were small pumpkins and nut cups filled with Halloween candy. Hostesses for the evening were Mildred Walker, Judy Nichols and Edna Miller.

The group will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at Ravens' Restaurant to celebrate the club's 31st anniversary.

St. Peter School marks Halloween

The Fellowship Hall of St. Peter United Church of Christ, Granite City, was filled with devils, pumpkins, pirates, dragons, mice and other weird characters for the annual Halloween Party of the church school.

A no-cost-traditional activity for St. Peter Church was the dunking for apples, followed by a "hair-drying" experience.

Prizes for best costume in the age 3 through kindergarten classes were awarded to Megan Anders, Katie Ivie and Courtney Testerman. Winners in the first,

second and third grades were: Janie Signall, Kevin Venne, and John Paul Dickerson; in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades: Sarah Venne, Jeanne Huff and Eric Ivie; and seventh and eighth grades: Jason Ivie and John Venne.

Pauline Schank, Floyd and Linda Watson, and their 2-week-old daughter, Leah, also took part in the costume parade.

Judges for the evening were Walmer Brummer, Ella Mae Harsh and Kalani Cornelison.

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Madison County.....Vote YES, Number 218

St. Clair County.....Vote YES, Number 216

East St. Louis.....Vote YES, Number 25

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- ★ CONTINUOUSLY FIGHTS EXCESSIVE UTILITY BILLS.
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PUNCH #111

PUNCH #111

•O'Neill

(Continued from Page 1A)
taken on the matter."

The judges are three of six who are running for retention on Tuesday. They must get 60 percent "yes" votes to stay on the bench after the election. The three are running for retention on a non-partisan basis; only the first term of a judge is party affiliated.

O'Neill said he had been approached about two weeks ago by Harrison regarding the contribution. "It's true that he insisted that we contribute \$12,000, and no other amount would be acceptable. I believe that under the Supreme Court rules, judges cannot pay an assessment or fee, although they can make contributions, and that's what I told him," O'Neill said.

"This is a non-partisan ballot. I thought we had the support of both the Democrats and the Republicans."

Moran, who presides over an Edwardsville circuit court room, said he had first heard the story on Thursday.

"I've heard that rumor, but I have no direct knowledge of it," Moran said. "It's hard to believe it would be (happening) to a Granite City boy in his own hometown."

Judge DeLaurenti repeated many of O'Neill's comments. He said the only way he would contribute to the Democratic Party would be as a "fair share" payment for such things as fliers. Anything else he would consider a breach of Supreme Court rules, he said.

The current system of requesting lugs sets up the judges for ethical problems no matter how they handle it, he said. "After this election, somebody has got to get it across to the voters that the system of electing judges must be changed. Make them run as independents or something," he said.

Running on the basis of record "just doesn't seem to cut it" anymore, he remarked. DeLaurenti lost a bid for retention in 1980 when a group of powerful lawyers, several from the Quad City area, campaigned against him. DeLaurenti won his home county of Bond, but lost the overall runoff by less than 1 percentage point. Eighteen months later, he was appointed to a vacancy and subsequently won an election.

Mother, son charged in robbery

MADISON — A mother and son were charged with robbery in warrants issued by Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. late Friday afternoon.

Antoine Jarvis Shipp, 23, of the 100 block of Gareches Homes, was charged in three felony warrants with robbery and two counts of aggravated battery. He also was charged with battery and resisting arrest.

His mother, Mary Mageline Shipp, 43, of the same address, was charged in a felony warrant with robbery. She also was booked on misdemeanor charges of battery and obstruction of a peace officer.

The charges relate to an incident at about 11 p.m. Thursday when Annette Crowder, who also resides in Gareches Homes, was

walking through the housing complex.

Antoine Shipp allegedly dragged Crowder into the Shipp apartment, where she was attacked by both Mary and Antoine Shipp, Madison police authorities said.

A total of \$60 was taken from Crowder, who sustained bruises and an abrasion from the experience, it was alleged.

Antoine Shipp was chased through the housing complex by officers, first by squad car and then on foot.

The suspect ran into the Grenier Homes housing complex, trying to reach the home of a relative, authorities said.

At the relative's apartment, Antoine Shipp ran his fist through a storm door and was

captured there by Patrolmen Leonard Ritz and Steven Shofsky, it was contended. The suspect was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was treated and then released to police custody.

The aggravated battery charges related to Antoine Shipp's alleged actions against the two police officers.

Mary Shipp was arrested at the Gareches Homes complex.

Romani set bond on Antoine Shipp at \$75,000 and on the mother at \$50,000.

Both remained in custody at the Madison Jail pending a court appearance Monday.

Prior to Romani signing the warrants, felony informations were issued by the Madison County state's attorney's office.

Francis said. "It's going to be a nail-biter, but it's going down to the wire."

Francis said that going into the August special election to fill the late Cong. Price's seat, some polls had Costello in front by a comfortable margin but the outcome was a Costello win by 33,250 to 31,277.

"We are confident that the race is a dead heat, just as we predicted before Aug. 9," Francis said. "We think it's going to be very close. Roll Call is right on target. Jerry can start digging for resumes."

"Anybody who believes that poll has to be brain-dead," Gaffner press secretary Mark

ers, gave Costello a 59 percent to 33 percent lead over Gaffner, a huge margin to make up by Nov. 8. What's more, Costello has raised and spent six times more money than Gaffner.

Gaffner supporters, who saw their candidate lose by an eye-lash to Rep. Mel Price in 1986 and then lose again by a close margin to Costello in a special election Aug. 9, said the latest poll was wrong and Roll Call is right.

"Anybody who believes that poll has to be brain-dead," Gaffner press secretary Mark

•21st Race

(Continued from Page 1A)

to keep the 21st District in the Democratic fold. Costello and Costello campaigned in Granite City on Thursday afternoon.

"We are confident he is not in a vulnerable position," Lott said. "We're feeling good about the next few days."

The upbeat reaction from the Costello camp probably reflects the results of a recent survey by a Democratic pollster that showed the incumbent holding a 27-point lead over Republican Robert Gaffner.

The poll, taken two weeks ago and involving 435 registered vot-

•Haine

(Continued from Page 1A)

of the office is essential to allow quality time before the bench. "I plan to have a role in the management, too, but I would hope I have plenty of time for courtroom work," Haine said.

Haine was critical of Dick Allen last spring for not personally taking on more court cases.

When budgetary problems developed in the last few weeks, Haine approached the finance committee of the Madison County Board to ask for more funds. That committee has recommended more money, although not as much as Haine would have liked. The county board is scheduled to vote on the recom-

mendation.

"The finance committee has given me much less than I asked, but they've got a job to do. And I'm glad they at least allowed me to appear before them," Haine said.

The money problem will not affect his goal of cutting down on plea bargains, which he had accused Allen of doing simply as a means of getting cases processed.

Haine said he plans to meet with all local police agencies during the month of December. "We'll demand good police work and in return we'll do what has to be done to prosecute. It will be a partnership arrangement."

Foreign missionary lectures today

At 7 p.m. today, Nameoki United Methodist Church will host Judith Williamson, a United Methodist missionary from Singapore, where she teaches English as a second language.

Previously, Williamson served in Malaysia. Williamson, a native of Alledo, Ill., first served in Hong Kong, where she served as a teacher and social worker from 1981 to 1987.

The meeting will conclude with refreshments.

The church is on Pontoon Road at Primrose Avenue. Those who wish more information may call 877-1537.

•Jobless

(Continued from Page 1A)

One year ago, the region's unemployment rate was 7.8 percent. At the end of the previous month, unemployment stood at 9 percent.

As of the most current information, there are 20,175 persons out of work in the bi-state region.

Gerstenacker credited the region's rate drop to the return to work of noncertified school employees and continued expansion of job opportunities in construction.

Those factors failed to offset the exit of summer-workers from the labor force, including the termination of federally funded Summer Youth Employment Programs, she said.

While every other community in the region saw a drop in joblessness, Granite City did not. Here, figures of unemployment climbed from 12.3 percent (2,150 workers) to 12.4 percent (2,175) between August and September.

The report shows that Madison County as a whole dropped from 8.3 percent to 6.9 percent unemployment.

Alton's joblessness declined from 9.8 percent to 7.7 percent; Belleville from 12.2 percent to 9.8 percent; and East St. Louis from 18.2 percent to 15.3 percent. Gerstenacker said there is no way of telling why Granite City employment numbers did not also improve. The numbers are reflective of persons who live in Granite City but do not necessarily work here.

No agency can say why the numbers are like they are for a particular community, Gerstenacker said. "That would be an unbelievable job, because in essence it would mean doing a census every month, instead of every 10 years."

The unemployment numbers' main use is for communities that need such a figure for such things as grant applications.

Even though other towns fared better, the change from 12.3 percent to 12.4 percent wasn't enough to mean much, she said. "I would say that Granite City's status is stable. One tenth of a point is almost statistically insignificant."

•Police

(Continued from Page 1A)

at a Brooklyn nightclub. Halwachs and Cagle were charged by the St. Clair County state's attorney's office with official misconduct, a Class 3 felony punishable by a prison term of up to five years.

The alleged incident occurred Monday night at the National City police station.

The woman's vehicle was reportedly stopped by police early Monday evening on Illinois 3. She was taken to the station to post bond on a charge of not having a driver license, Trent said.

The DCI was called at 11 p.m. Monday by personnel at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, where the woman had gone for treatment.

Trent declined to provide details about the incident.

Allegations of rape were recounted by Nickens in an interview Wednesday, Trent said.

The charges allege that each

man "did not charge Helen Nickens with a violation of the Illinois Vehicle Code in exchange for the performance of a sex act upon him by Helen Nickens."

Halwachs, contacted Friday, referred a reporter to his attorney, Stephen Rice of Belleville.

The client and his fellow officer, everyone would agree, were very forthcoming in providing information," Rice said. "I hope we can get over these guys can return to normal lives."

Cagle could not be reached for comment.

According to Trent, Halwachs was employed by National City for nearly seven years as a fireman and has been a police officer there for three months.

Cagle has been a National City policeman for 1 1/2 years after serving as a fireman for three years, Trent said.

Both men surrendered to authorities Friday afternoon and were released after posting \$10,000 bond each.

•Demos

(Continued from Page 1A)

Charles Chapman, Edwardsville, also are up for retention and are listed on the sample ballot.

"They chose to contribute," Harrison said. "Every candidate listed there (on the sample ballot) chose to contribute. All the candidates were asked to contribute to the party."

"It was a choice. Those three (judges) chose not to — we made an offer and they made a decision."

Calvo is running for state supreme court judge, Farick and Chapman are on the ballot as candidates for appellate judges. If they are successful in those races and O'Neill, Moran and DeLaurenti are retained, six vacancies would be left on the Madison County Circuit Court.

O'Neill is said to have made a \$3,000 "take it or leave it offer" to Harrison.

"He offered a dollar amount and I told him it was not acceptable," Harrison said. "There was no ultimatum or anything. He didn't say I will or won't do anything. He just offered a figure that was unacceptable to the party and I declined it."

Harrison said a resolution passed at a meeting of the entire membership of the Central Committee on Aug. 1 gave him the authority to confer with the judges up for retention.

Because the three chose not to contribute, Harrison said, the amount of money available to the precinct committeemen this election is about half of what was expected "based upon the 1988 primary." He said that if each had contributed, the committee could have gotten the full amount.

"I believe we have been more than fair (to the judges)," Harrison said. "We could have recommended people vote against them, but the party chose just to take no action."

"Personally, I'm not sure I'm so generous. But the party position is to take no action."

Harrison said the only complaints he'd heard from precinct committeemen were about the low amount of money, not the exclusion of the names.

However, Jeff Worthen, a Granite City 7th Ward alderman, and Harrison's opponent in the election for Central Committee chairman after the spring primary, said he will campaign to retain the judges.

"I'm not exactly in favor of 'lugs' money," Worthen said. "I think it detracts from the party and I believe we need to get away from that."

Worthen said he planned to hand out fliers in his precinct asking voters to vote for retention, but he didn't know yet whether he would also use the sample ballots of the party.

"I plan to look at it...Basically, I support the candidate choices of the party," Worthen said. "But I think the system is wrong. Maybe this has put the party in a corner. There are other ways to raise money, other ways to get things done."

"It makes it look like trying to buy the election. I don't believe in buying an election."

The judges are required to receive 80 percent "yes" votes to remain on the bench. While it is a non-partisan election, the judges are allowed to participate in party functions, including during the year of the retention vote.

"I figure if they're going to use the party, they should provide for carrying their weight," said Dan Partney, a member of the executive board of the central committee and a Granite City 4th Ward alderman.

Partney said that even if the election is non-partisan, the judges themselves are not.

"Either they are Democrats or they aren't. If they are, then they should be treated like any other candidate."

Tom Long, Madison County Board chairman and a candidate for appellate judge, said Judges O'Neill, Moran and DeLaurenti should be retained and "avoided media attacks for refusing to 'compromise' their oaths of office in favor of brutal partisan politics."

Long said. Hopefully, Mr. Harrison will be banished to life imprisonment in some remote area. He should contemplate the assault he has made upon the freedom and constitutional rights of the good citizens of Madison County."

Obituaries



Zebedee Lloyd Smith

Smith

Zebedee Lloyd Smith, 71, Granite City, died at 12:12 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient nine days. He had been ill two years.

Born Dec. 5, 1916, in Camden, Tenn., Mr. Smith lived in Granite City for 41 years. He retired in 1973 from Granite City Steel, where he had worked for 27 years as a pipefitter. He was a member of Masonic Triple Lodge 835 and was of the Protestant faith.

He married the former Estelle Clift on Oct. 27, 1937, in Camden. She survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. William J. (Sylvia) Smith, and one son, Norman D. Smith, both of Granite City; two brothers, Richard Smith, Camden, and Joseph Smith, Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. T.L. (Odean) Lowe, Corning, Ark., and Mrs. Eurrell Rushing, Granite City; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation began at 6 p.m. Saturday and will also be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today (Sunday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. A Masonic service will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Are you into something good? Tell us about it. Call the Press-Record/Journal at 877-7700.

Antonio Ortiz

Ortiz

Antonio J. "Tony" Ortiz, 53, Islip Terrace, N.Y., died at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, 1988, after being hospitalized that day following a sudden illness.

Born May 1, 1935, in Granite City, Mr. Ortiz lived here until 1955. He had worked at Central Islip State Hospital for 24 years and was a member of St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, East Islip, N.Y.

Survivors include his wife, Aida Ortiz; two daughters, Mrs. Frederick (Catherine) Beckman and Mrs. Michael (Eva) Amman, all of Islip Terrace; four brothers, Vital Ortiz, Pascagoula, Miss., and Steve, Jimmy and Frank Ortiz, all of Granite City; seven sisters, Mrs. Rita (Loretta) Cimicini, Mrs. Earl (Mary) Thorson, Brooklyn Park, Minn., Linda Ortiz, Minneapolis, Mrs. Radley (Angeline) Masenelli, Greve Coeur, and Anna Ortiz, Tresa Ortiz and Mrs. Ramona Shierling, all of Granite City; and three grandchildren.

Visitation was held Oct. 26 and 27 at R.C. Albrecht Funeral Home, East Islip. Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, East Islip. Burial was in Queen of All Saints Cemetery, Central Islip, N.Y.

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Sadie May Joyce

Joyce

Sadie May (Little) Joyce, 74, 2017 Illinois Ave., died at 12:35 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient one day. She had been ill one year.

Born Dec. 31, 1913, in Carroll, Tenn., Mrs. Joyce resided most of her life in Granite City. She was a member of Second Baptist Church.

Mrs. Joyce and her husband, Earl, were married Dec. 24, 1941. Mr. Joyce survives.

Beside her husband, also surviving are three sons, J.P. Joyce and James Joyce, both of Granite City, and Michael Joyce, Worden; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Earline) Cook, Granite City; three sisters, Evie Owens, Granite City, Maude Russ, Ridgely, Tenn., and Frances Key, Cedar Grove, Tenn.; a half-brother, Raymond Bush, Granite City; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Friends may call 877-6500 for details.

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Whitson

Robert Whitson, 80, Granite City, Ill. for two years, died at 1:25 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient two weeks.

Born March 13, 1908, in Jefferson County, Ill., Mr. Whitson resided in Granite City since 1955. He was a welder before retiring in 1971 from A.O. Smith Corp.

Mr. Whitson was of the Protestant faith. He and his wife, the former Ruby Rector, were married Oct. 8, 1924, in Vincennes, Ind. Mrs. Whitson survives.

Beside his wife, also surviving are two daughters, Pauline Hanson, Granite City, and Imogene Easley, St. Charles, Mo.; a son, Robert Whitson Jr., Houston, Texas; a sister, Rocky Minor, Dix, Ill.; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Visitation begins at 5 p.m. today (Sunday) at Osborn Funeral Home, Dix, Ill., where services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday. Burial will be at Union Chapel Cemetery, Texico, Ill.

Building's fate to be determined at forum

MADISON — The fate of the former Madison Junior High School building on Third Street is to be decided at a public forum Monday.

The forum will begin at 7 p.m. at Harris School, Seventh Street and Alton Avenue.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Thursday, Nov. 3: 119
Pick 4 Game: 6467
Friday, Nov. 4: 385
Pick 4 Game: 8937
Cash-5 Game
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Housing starts continue in village

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Permits to construct five more houses were issued in October by Village Clerk Mary Warren, representing a total value of the new homes was listed as \$313,894.

Twenty new homes with an overall value of \$953,394 were under construction or recently

completed, Warren had reported to delighted trustees at the Sept. 26 board meeting.

The October permits are for new home construction at two lots on Rebecca Drive in the Arlington Heights area, two in the Timberlake Manor Subdivision and one in Gemstone Subdivision.

Permits also were issued in October to repair a fire-damaged house at 17 Iris Ave., estimated

to cost \$29,400; to construct a garage at 43 Georgetown Drive, costing \$2,000; and to install a driveway at 40 Georgetown Drive with an estimated cost of \$1,612.

Reported in the Sept. 26 construction permit list were nine new homes in Gemstone, seven homes in Timberlake Manor, two in Hogan Subdivision near Arlington Heights, and one home each on Dublin Drive and Pearl

Court.

The earlier list amounting to \$1,218,509 also included two commercial buildings and two improvement-alteration projects at service stations in the village.

Footings, electrical and framing work inspections in Gemstone, Hogan and Timberlake and electrical inspections at Village Green also were made by inspectors in October, Warren said.

Treasurer attends institute

Gall Valle, city treasurer of Granite City, participated in the Illinois Municipal Treasurers Institute hosted by Eastern Illinois University in Mattoon this fall. Valle joined 41 treasurers and certified public accountants from throughout Illinois attending the institute.

The purpose of the institute is to assist Illinois treasurers, finance officers and accountants in developing and maintaining the high level of administrative expertise needed for successful

operation of increasingly complex municipal governments.

The institute has three phases, each phase requiring 33.5 hours of instruction.

Upon completion of 100 hours of instruction (Phases I, II and III), the treasurers fulfill their education requirements for certification from both the Municipal Treasurers Association of the United States or Canada and the Illinois Municipal Treasurers Association.

Rebecca,
I don't know what's
happening at
CANDY'S
but there's sure a
lot of excitement!



REV. WILLIAMS BELIEVES BLACK PEOPLE SHOULD BE FREE TO SUPPORT WHOMEVER THEY WANT

I am thankful to Almighty God that I am an American citizen and living in the United States. Election Day is almost here again. Nov. 8 is D Day. Every citizen should express their right to vote for whomever they want, and not be forced to vote for certain people they don't want. I have been involved in many elections, but this one has taken the cake. Nothing new, I have gained more enemies, again because myself and others have decided to assist the Democratic ticket. Our group is labeled as "Rogue Squad." We believe that Mr. Homer Henke, running for recorder, and Mr. Tom Long, running for Judge of the Appellate Court 5th Judicial District, are the best candidates. We have known them as personal friends and believe they are both qualified. I want the community to know that one of my friends was told in a roundabout way that if he supported these candidates instead of a certain political figure in the City of Venice election next year, that this person should know that he signs my friends paycheck. To me this is wrong. A person has a right to support whomever they please.

The only reason I have not mentioned any names is so my friends job won't be in jeopardy, or cause him any problems. We as black people must not let people outside Venice, Ill., dictate to us. That is, in my opinion, harassment. I know this person very well but I want them to know we forgive them but will never forget what they said to my friend. WE ARE FREE. No politician will ever control me or my group. We couldn't care less if we are liked or disliked. We are grown men and women. We will run for whatever office we please. We are not afraid of any man because our faith and our lives are in God's hands. We walk through the valley of the shadow of death, we fear no evil because God's rod and staff protects us.

Brothers and Sisters **STAY FREE. VOTE** for whomever you please because we are free to make that choice. I recommend to give Tom Long 151 and Homer Henke 108 our votes.

REV. JOHN HENRY WILLIAMS
Servant for the People
*PAID FOR BY JOHN HENRY WILLIAMS

Watch, listen to election results

WBYT Radio 1080 AM along with Cencom Channel 10 will provide election night coverage Nov. 8 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The coverage, live from the Madison County Courthouse, will include continuous results on all Madison County races and issues on the ballot.

The returns will be heard and viewed on Cencom Cable Channel 10.

Early pregnancy classes scheduled

The Obstetrics Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering a free series of maternity classes entitled Early Pregnancy, designed for women less than six months pregnant. The class will meet on two consecutive Mondays, Nov. 7 and 14, from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Pre-Natal Classroom on the second floor of the McKinley School Building, 22nd and Iowa streets.

The classes will provide information on nutrition, exercise, breast conditioning, how a woman's body changes during pregnancy, and how the fetus develops.

Individuals interested in attending any of the classes offered through SEMC's Obstetrics Department may register by calling 798-3040.

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Prepare for election with political thrillers

By Richard Zacks
Video review
New York Times Syndicate

Lucky for Dan Quayle the movie that inspired his big career change was "The Candidate," not "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

"The Candidate" (1972, Warner, \$19.98) is just one of several political movies worth watching between now and election night. Not just for Quayle hunting, but because they will make you examine our political process, warts and all.

In the old days the villain of, say, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (1939, RCA/Columbia, \$59.95) was a wealthy party boss who bullied everybody and used elected officials like his personal marionettes. In recent years the new bad guys are media consultants, such as Richard Gere in "Power" (1986, Lorimar/Warner, \$79.95), who put red-white-and-blue packaging ahead of issues or conscience.

The oddest, most elaborate and devious political campaign ever portrayed on the screen occurs in "The Manchurian Candidate" (1962, MGM/UA, \$59.95). After 25 years in movie theaters, some say because it too closely mirrored the assassination of John F. Kennedy, others blame a financial dispute, this thriller has re-emerged to show audiences how the Communists would like to manipulate our democracy.

Without revealing too much, the film is about a brainwashed killer, played by Laurence Harvey, whose ruthless Commie-bashing mother (Angela Lansbury) is trying to push her Joseph McCarthy-esque husband's political career. Frank Sinatra plays U.S. Army intelligence officer who is trying to nose out the plot.

For a more immediate dose of

paranoia, try "Power," "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" (1979, MCA, \$69.95) or "The Candidate." Unfortunately for "Power," the plot and dialogue are as believable as those old ads about the health benefits of smoking. Gere, as the media manipulator, never quite catches the part. However, the movie does provide a good look at the packaging of politics.

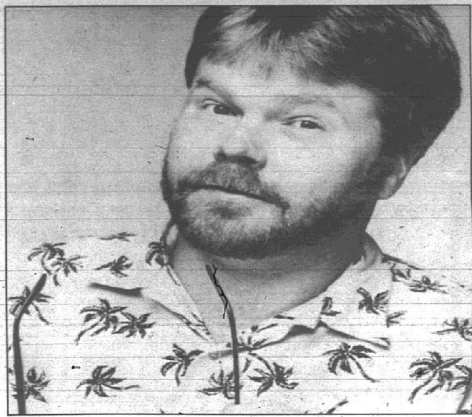
Much, much better, though, on the same topic is "The Candidate." Robert Redford starts out as an idealistic crusading attorney and winds up a fully compromised pre-fab Kennedyesque senator.

In "The Seduction," Alan Alda, who wrote the script, cops out on the issue of selling out, but does deliver an interesting film about marriage, adultery and the pressures of success.

Finally, if you crave a pure, joyous celebration of American democracy, turn to director Frank Capra, a wide-eyed super patriot. Sure, his movies have played unpeep times on late-night television, but try watching them on election night and you'll need a box of hankies.

In "Meet John Doe" (1941, United, \$19.95) Gary Cooper, as John Doe, is a hero, who is made to symbolize the suffering common man but refuses to use his popularity to further the political machine.

Spencer Tracy is the hard-boiled business tycoon in "State of the Union" (1948, MCA, \$39.95). He battles the Communists grooming him for White House and saves his marriage. Jimmy Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" is the boys-club leader who is appointed to the Senate and fights the corrupt machine. Watching Mr. Smith on election night, you might find yourself humming "The Star-Spangled Banner."



Rob Buttery

Walsh's illness prompts Kansas to postpone show

By Deborah Reinhardt
Concert clips
Staff affiliate

Just two weeks before their first U.S. tour in two years was to be launched, Kansas has canceled early dates, including the show on Nov. 11 at the Fox Theater.

Polyps were discovered in lead singer Steve Walsh's throat. He is not due to be hospitalized, but a spokesman said the singer wanted to guard his health. The St. Louis date should be rescheduled for January or February.

A Fox spokesman said tickets for the Nov. 11 date will be honored for the rescheduled concert. Ticketholders can get refunds by returning their tickets to the Fox box office or Ticketmaster outlet.

Metallica metametal
As far as metal bands go, Metallica shines. This speed-metal band is slated to blow Kiel Auditorium into smithereens at 8

p.m. Nov. 28. Their special guest for the concert will be Queensryche.

Tickets are on sale at Tickets Now outlets: Famous-Barr, Music Vision, Record Company, Regal Sports, Kiel box office, Westport Playhouse box office, Arena box office and by calling Dialtix at (314) 624-6600.

Al Stewart will be in concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 at Westport Playhouse. Tickets are \$15 and on sale at Tickets Now outlets.

Second City comes to ours. Comedy fans can see Chicago's Second City Comedy Tour at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at Westport Playhouse. Tickets are \$13.50 and are on sale at Tickets Now Dialtix at (314) 624-6600.

The Luther Vandross/Anita Baker concert will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 at The Arena, 5700 Oakland. Tickets are \$24.50 and on sale at Tickets Now outlets. To charge tickets call Dialtix at (314) 624-6600. Only Arena Upper Circle seats are left.

KSHE's Buttery a hoot both on stage, on air

By Pamela Seibert
Staff affiliate

When Rob Buttery came here about 18 months ago to co-host the "Morning Show" on KSHE-FM (94.7), St. Louis wasn't the only town vying for his talents. Buttery, 30, had left his native Detroit two years earlier for Atlanta, where he'd landed a job hosting a similar morning radio show. And word of his abilities got out across the country.

"When the offer came from St. Louis, an almost identical one came from Atlanta, and was torn between the three cities," Buttery said. "I'd enjoyed my two years in Atlanta."

But St. Louis won out, and now Buttery said he's never been sorry for the choice.

He rises five mornings a week. Monday, Buttery begins at 3:30 and arrives at KSHE an hour before the show begins at 5:30. "To read papers and prepare for the show," he said. Comedy figures heavily on the 4½-hour program, a trend which began in Atlanta. Co-hosts "Smash" (Asher Benrubi) and John Ulett share Buttery's enthusiasm for "giving air time to up-and-coming comedians," he said.

Many radio stations "won't touch" a comedian unless he has a big name, Buttery said, but he believes many "unknowns" are just as funny and deserve a chance. Thus, Buttery began frequenting Punch Line Comedy Club in Atlanta in search of new talent, and to make sure a comedian would work on radio before inviting him to join the show. Some comedians are hilarious in person, but flop on radio because their act is a visual one," he said.

"When I came to St. Louis, and wanted to keep comedy on my show, I began going regularly to the (Westport) Funny Bone, and it was like renewing acquaintances with old friends; I was seeing many of the same comedians I'd had on the show in Atlanta," he said.

It didn't take long for Buttery to hanker after center stage in the comedy club.

"I'd grown up hearing 'Gee, you're funny' and had earned a reputation for cutting up at parties," he said. "They liked my rather bizarre brand of

humor at Funny Bone. I've been greatly influenced by the Marx Brothers, Monty Python, and the Three Stooges, so we're working regularly together."

Buttery has inherited master of ceremonies responsibilities for the Funny Bone's "Famous Funny Monday Series," which features big-name comedians one Monday each month.

Another Buttery-Funny Bone project, long in the planning is KSHE Rock Night at the Funny Bone. In the joint effort, Buttery will emcee an amateur night at the mike every Tuesday. Rock Night is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Nov. 8, and will run through the month.

This will give me a lot more time at the mike," he said.

Buttery prides himself on offering a style of comedy that appeals to all ages, and doesn't find it necessary to resort to crude humor or "cheap shots." In spite of this, or maybe because of it, he quickly wins the respect of an audience, and has the capacity to keep viewers in stitches.

A rather unusual honor recently came Buttery's way when Funny Bone manager Al Canal suggested Buttery ought to have a Funny Bone table top, and in a ceremony was dedicated to him.

Buttery said that though he loves being on both the giving and receiving ends of comedy, it isn't likely he'll abandon his radio career to become a full-time comic.

"I want to make my living doing something I enjoy, and radio allows me that freedom. And I thoroughly enjoy the medium. Once you get into radio, you really get afflicted by it. To become a big-name comedian, you have to give it everything, and then, of course, there are no guarantees. I like to think at this point that I'm enjoying the best of both worlds," he said.

Buttery may be seen at the Westport Funny Bone, 940 West Port Plaza, the first Monday of each month for the Funny Monday Series, and each Tuesday evening through November. Those who wish more information may call (314) 469-6662.

U2's 'Rattle and Hum' disjointed, but fervent

By Alan Scutley
Staff affiliate

U2 opens "Rattle and Hum" (Island Records) with a live version of the Beatles' "Helter Skelter." It is a fitting beginning to this sometimes disjointed but often brilliant double album.

The album, in conjunction with the release of the U2 movie "Rattle and Hum," includes nine new studio tracks, live covers of two songs and live versions of four previously released U2 songs. With so many different elements it is understandable that there are problems in getting the album to mesh.

Nowhere is this problem more evident than on side one. After the potent and straightforward version of "Helter Skelter," the mood abruptly shifts with the quiet ballad "Van Diemen's Land."

Immediately, the mood shifts again with the fiery folk rocker "Desire." The side closes with yet another distinctly different track, "Hawkmoon 360." This track, which builds to a strong climax, complete with gospel-type backing vocals, is the track on side one most typical of the U2 sound.

Side two offers yet another change. Featuring tracks recorded live, it opens with a cover of Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower." Next comes a nicely reworked version of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For." Featuring the gospel singing of The New Voices of Freedom, this version has a celebratory gospel revival feel.

The side closes with the anti-apartheid song "Silver and Gold" (first released on the "Sun City" album). Artists United Against Apartheid album) and the Martin Luther King tribute "Pride (In the Name of Love)." This side's themes of the struggle for freedom and love provides "Rattle and Hum" with its most concise statement. Yet side two also seems to stand apart from the rest of the album.

Sides three and four feature most of the new studio tracks.

Side three kicks off with "Angel of Harlem," a soulful tribute to singer Billie Holiday that features the buoyant playing of the Memphis Horns.

U2 next teams with Dylan on the fine horn-accented ballad "Love Rescue Me." Dylan cowrote the song and sings backing vocals.

"When Love Comes To Town" features blues legend B.B. King in a duet with the band. King adds some sterling guitar lines.

Side four features two terrific new songs. The lead cut, "God Part II," starts with a quiet tension, then explodes with a crackling beat and stinging guitar.

All I Want Is You," a lovely ballad ends the album on an uplifting note. Sandwiched between is a powerful and politically charged live version of "Bullet the Blue Sky," a song from "The Joshua Tree" album.

Even if it never quite gels into a cohesive whole, as "The Joshua Tree" did, "Rattle and Hum" still offers some of the year's most satisfying songs and solidifies U2's reputation as one of rock's premier bands.

'Good Mother' scary parable for litigious, paranoid 1980s

By Frank Hunter
Staff affiliate

Few things are more painful for many parents and children than the custody battles that erupt during, and often following, divorce proceedings.

The agonies were spelled out in Sue Miller's well-received novel "The Good Mother" (****). Screenwriter Michael Bortman has provided a trenchant scenario for the film version of the book, ably supported by director Leonard Nimoy.

Nimoy draws affecting performances from an excellent cast headed by Diane Keaton as the vulnerable divorcee Anna Dunlap. Dunlap's life falls apart as she struggles to handle a dual relationship between her 6-year-old daughter and a lover who awakens her to the need for what Dr. Ruth Westheimer would call good sex.

The outset focuses on Anna's conventional childhood. There is a large and loving family headed by a patriarchal grandfather (Ralph Bellamy) and a wise and affectionate grandmother. There is also a badly promiscuous slightly older aunt (Margaret Bard), an influence on the

impressionable adolescent Anna. Once past the background preliminaries, "The Good Mother" finds Anna divorced from her drab lawyer-husband Brian (James Naughton), supporting herself and daughter Molly by giving piano lessons in Boston, and ultimately seeking liberation in the arms of Leo Cutter, a manic Irish sculptor warmly played by Liam Neeson.

Leo and Anna set up housekeeping and Old Mr. Sun and the merry little breezes are at their backs until a big chill in the person of Anna's ex blows in.

Brian becomes alarmed during a casual conversation with Molly, who tells him Leo allowed her to inspect his genitals during a morning shower.

As Leo and Anna candidly admit to a hastily hired attorney (Jason Robards), it was simply a case of childish curiosity and the couple chose not to make a big deal of it, figuring that undue emphasis would cause her considerable stress.

The film is an honest attempt to explore this very delicate situation, along with other issues of individual freedom and responsibility.

"The Good Mother" is a far cry from the comparatively uncomplicated fracas between spouses of the 1979 Dustin Hoffman-Meryl Streep film, "Kramer Vs. Kramer," in which a wife walked out on her husband and left him to fend for himself in rearing their son.

"The Good Mother" handles touchy elements without sensationalizing the subject. Keaton and Neeson both deliver strong performances. The film has worthwhile things to say to adults about a world of changing cultural, social and sexual standards.

Rated R (language, sexuality). Running time: 118 minutes.

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Cook's kick places Warriors in state's soccer semifinals

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

PALATINE — The Warriors' soccer team came up with a finish on Friday worthy of the Cardinals of the 1970s. And Matt Cook was Jim Hart, Terry Metcalf and Mel Gray all rolled into one.

Cook scored with two seconds left in regulation time to give Granite City a 2-1 win over St. Charles in the quarterfinals of the Illinois state soccer tournament. Cook's goal came with the Warriors having only 10 men on the field due to a red card given to Jim Hawkins as seconds ticked off. At that point, the Fighting Saints had a corner kick at the Warrior end of the field. But the ball came out and St. Charles' defense was blocked by Scott Stone, who finished the season at 20-5-2. St. Charles had scored first at 23:24 of the second quarter on a penalty kick goal by senior Tom Stockwell. Stockwell got out of position. Hawkins was called for a hand ball inside the penalty area. Hawkins was given a yellow card for arguing that call. So when he received another card for a foul in the last minute of the game, he was ejected for getting two cards in one game. The Warriors could not substitute for him, and that's why they only had 10 men on the field when Cook scored.

"I didn't feel Hawkins should have been carded," said Warrior coach Gene Baker. "It was just a simple hand ball. That card at the end should have won the game for them. But I've seen all kinds of goofy things up here."

The ending to Friday's game had to be one of the goofiest things Baker has seen, and also one of the most exciting.

"What can you say?" said St. Charles coach Tim Dailey. "We

had a lot of momentum at the end of the game. It was just a tough break. I'm really proud of our kids."

The Warriors were less than 30 minutes away from elimination when Stone tied the game at 52:32 of the third quarter. Cook started that play on a throw in from the left side. Stone's shot from right in front of the net was deflected past Salerno by Saints midfielder Karsten Goettel. Both teams had a couple of chances to score in the fourth quarter, but Cook was the man to push in with his buzzer-beater.

The Warriors were to play Buffalo Grove in the semifinals at 9:30 Saturday morning. The Bison defeated Glenbrook North 3-0 in Friday's first quarterfinal. The game was expected to be moved to a different site because of muddy field conditions at Palatine Fremd High School. Saturday night's championship game was expected to be back at Fremd. Complete details of Saturday's action will be in Wednesday's Journal.

The ending to Friday's game had to be one of the goofiest things Baker has seen, and also one of the most exciting.

"What can you say?" said St. Charles coach Tim Dailey. "We



(Photo by T.L. With)
MATT COOK controls the ball during Tuesday's supersectional against O'Fallon. Cook scored the game-winning goal in Friday's state quarterfinal game against St. Charles.

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Granite City joins Mon-Clair League

The addition of Granite City to the Mon-Clair League could bring about changes in the league format.

Granite City last week became the 12th team in the prestigious southwestern Illinois amateur baseball league. The team will operate in 1989 on a probationary basis, but is expected to get full league membership the next year.

With 12 teams in the league, scheduling will be much easier. There will be no byes since there are an even number of teams. For the most part, the league plays double-headers Sunday from approximately Mother's Day through mid-August.

The league has operated for 18 years with a Monroe Division and a St. Clair Division. But league president Mel Patton said the addition of Granite City could bring about a change.

"The possibility of three four-team divisions has been raised," said Patton. "I don't know how that will fly. I want to see all the numbers before I can decide if I like that or not."

Patton said in that case the three division champions and five wild cards would make the league playoffs, which have traditionally admitted eight teams. He said a committee has been formed to look into the possibility of re-alignment. All decisions on that and scheduling for 1989 are hoped to be made at the next league meeting Dec. 5 in Millstadt.

In the case of three four-team divisions, Patton said teams would likely play home-and-home double-headers against each team in its division and one double-header against the other teams. That would add up to 28 games.

"I would like to get as close to 32 as possible. We're in the baseball-playing business," he said.

"We were all very impressed

with the organization that Woody Moad showed us on the business end of things," he said. "And they have Daren DePew as the field manager. The players Woody has lined up were very impressive. We don't want to become an old men's slow-pitch softball league. We want to keep it a high-quality brand of baseball. And I think Granite City can field a fine young team."

Patton said he was concerned "to a degree" by the fact the new Granite City team doesn't have sponsors lined up yet. But, much like Moad, he feels that once potential sponsors are aware the team has been accepted into the league it will help generate interest.

He agreed with Moad's estimate that it would take approximately \$5,000 to operate the team the first year and \$2,500 per year thereafter.

"Most teams are in the \$2,500 to \$3,000 range on a yearly budget," he said. "A lot of it depends on how many games they play. A lot of our teams are in the Wednesday Night League and they play on other days of the week."

Teams are required to sign players to contracts.

"We're very structured on our rosters," Patton said. "We have a system the beginning of June, rosters can sometimes change dramatically. But we want to limit the changes that can be made and prevent a team from bringing in a couple of 'ringers' for a game or two."

It might be a tough couple of years for Granite City if they rely on college-aged players. There are some real men in the league. But if the team stays together, the talent is obviously there in years to come.

"Anyone interested in helping sponsor the team should contact Woody Moad at 451-1387 after 5 p.m."

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Slinging mud

Local party chiefs differ on impact of negative campaigns

By Rick Arnold
and John Lenger
Staff affiliates

In a country that celebrates its heritage by singing about "the rockets' red glare and bombs bursting in air," it probably shouldn't be surprising that political campaigns often turn into slash-and-burn contests.

On every level this year, from the courthouse to the White House, negative campaigns are the rage.

The reasons given for why political campaigns get ugly and nasty run the gamut: It's the candidates' fault, it's the media's fault, it's the voters' fault — with each of these groups blaming the others.

About the only thing the experts agree on is this: Negative sells, and sells big!

"That's why Bush and Dukakis have been using it. They're not stupid," said Bruce Cook, the Democratic Party's state

central committeeman for the 21st Congressional District.

This seems to be true even though voters, such as those in a recent Newsweek poll, claim to be turned off by all the mudslinging. Sixty-four percent of those quoted by the magazine said this campaign is more negative than past ones, but 53 percent said they are more likely to vote in this election than in past elections.

That people have a tendency to remember negative messages better than positive messages is a fact proven by research, said Robert Engbretson, a psychology professor at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. But why this is true is still a mystery.

"You're asking a question that's unanswerable in a sense," Engbretson said. "We don't know how the brain is processing that information."

A guess is that, since most interactions among people are

positive, negative messages tend to stand out more, Engbretson said. But that's still only a guess.

Eva Ferguson, one of Engbretson's colleagues at SIUE, said the effect of a negative message depends a lot on the state of mind of the person who is receiving it.

"The question is not just comparing negative and positive, but the intensity of them," she said. "If people are feeling somewhat insecure and already worried, it could have more of a negative impact on them. The state of an individual's mind is a powerful factor."

While psychologists debate why negative campaigning works, politicians just use it.

"Negative campaigning is not necessarily bad campaigning," Cook said. "People don't vote for someone. They vote against someone else. You're always going to have someone talking about someone else; that's just

how people are."

However, politicians agree there is a difference between "negative" and "unfair" campaigning. Cook defined negative campaigning as discussing the bad aspects of an opponent's record, and unfair campaigning as "personal attacks on someone's character." That's a definition with which the Republican counterpart, Dr. Ed Ragsdale, agrees.

But the line between negative and unfair campaigning seems to correlate strongly with the line between political parties.

Cook and Ragsdale each accused the other's party of being the forerunner in unfair campaigning.

Though voters on this side of the river think the congressional campaign between Democratic Rep. Jerry Costello and Republican Bob Gaffner is nasty, the slings and arrows in Missouri's 2nd Congressional District were flying so fast and furiously that

both candidates recently agreed to stop running negative ads.

"We went negative first, but we went on a positive mode later," said Tim Graham, press secretary for Republican Rep. Jack Buechner, who is running for reelection against Democratic State Rep. Bob Feigenbaum.

The agreement between Buechner and Feigenbaum might signal a trend.

"People are intimidated and repulsed by it," Ragsdale said. "After a while they get turned off."

Ferguson said she personally believes those people who won't vote because of negative campaigning are showing "good sense."

"An awful lot of decent citizens are saying, 'This is not the way we want our leaders to behave,'" she said. "I think those people are showing good sense by saying they don't want to be part of this."

Costello opens 2 new offices

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill., has announced that he is opening two new offices in the 21st Congressional District.

Costello now has a congressional office in each of the five counties that make up the district.

"These offices are essential to the residents of the district, who may need assistance on a number of problems," Costello said.

"They should feel free to stop by these offices at any time."

Costello's new offices will be operated one day a week, by a congressional staff member.

The new offices are located in:

- Brees, at Brees City Hall, 250 North Clinton St. The office will be open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Greenville, at Greenville City Hall, 402 South Third St. The office will be open every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Costello has four other congressional offices presently in operation.



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